









# THE CAUCASIAN.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., JAN. 25, '94.

## WAYNE COUNTY.

### LOOK AT THE LABEL.

On your paper, do not look for the "blue cross" anywhere. We have put our list in mailing type. Your name is on a printed label with the date when your subscription expires. Be sure to send your renewal (if you want the paper another year) at least a week before your subscription expires.

### INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

L. D. Giddens—Watchmaker.  
F. D. Francis—Dyspepsia.  
T. J. King—Seeds.  
Woman Publishing Co.—Flower Seed Free.  
J. W. King—Want to buy Peas.  
Special Order—Sewing Machine.  
We wish to request our readers when writing to any of the above companies to say that the advertisement in THE CAUCASIAN.

Mrs. Mary Watts, wife of Mr. Richard Watts of this place, died Wednesday, Jan. 17th. She left an infant child only a few days old. Rev. R. C. Beaman officiated at the funeral.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by our Register of Deeds.

JAN. 18TH TO 23RD.

Jas. C. Anderson to Miss Minnie Korneagay, John Anderson to Miss M. O. Anderson, Jas. Branch to Miss Della Reeves, J. H. Mozingo to Miss Addie Jones.

The Goldsboro Graded School has an excellent library. Any one, not connected with the school, may have the use of the library upon the payment of two dollars a year. These subscribers to the library may come and get books through the Superintendent, or some other librarian, at any time that school is in session. Every teacher in Wayne county will be allowed the use of the library free of charge.

### REMAN-BOLYN.

Mr. Richard F. Reman was married to Miss Susie Bolyn of Raleigh, N. C. at the residence of the bride's mother on Jan. 17th. Rev. J. L. Foster officiated.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

The Superior Court of Wayne County convened Monday, Judge W. A. Hoke, presiding. The following composed the Grand Jury:

Dempsey Copeland, foreman; C. A. Jackson, T. O. Kelley, Henry Grady, W. P. Price, Jos. J. Crocker, col., J. F. Grantham, J. E. Hollis, J. P. Casey, Henry Gues, col., John West, J. B. Hunt, Thos. I. Sutton, W. T. Hales, Geo. W. McCullen, B. R. Edgerton, Lewis Hinson, Floyd Walker.

There are no cases of special importance. Judge Hoke is from Lincoln county. This is his first appearance as Judge in Wayne, and is making a fine impression.

### To Those Who are Raptured.

Hausman & Dunn who advertise as their specialty in our columns and Air Pad Elastic Belt Truss are an old and well known Chicago firm, and THE CAUCASIAN takes much pleasure in recommending them as worthy of confidence. Where there is so much deception practiced in the sale of Trusses, so many people victimized by the worst kind of confidence games, it is important to deal only where a concern is known to be strictly reliable.

While the Air Pad Truss covers much ground, Hausman & Dunn do not claim it will answer in every case, if it does not do the work they will furnish you a truss that will, and at a price lower than you ever paid. If you are lured by sending for their free catalogue.

Now is the Time to Buy Pianos and Organs.

You can buy pianos and organs now at almost your own price and terms of The Marchal & Smith Piano Co., of New York. This old company has always been the most liberal of the piano and organ makers and their offers now are amazing in their liberality.

No home should be without a beautiful instrument when one is so easily secured by writing to this company. Their address is The Marchal & Smith Piano Co., 235 East 21st Street, New York.

Also see advertisement of Mr. J. S. Lennard, of Wilmington, N. C., write to him before buying.

### OBITUARY.

(Special Cor.)  
On the 14th inst. as daylight had shut its curtain down and pined it with a star, the sweet Messenger of Peace came to wait the pure spirit of little Hubert back to the God who gave it. He was the infant son of Ben and Lula Deans. Aged four months and sixteen days. F.

### IS THERE ONE?

We trust that there is not a single voter in North Carolina who endorses Cleveland's financial policy. But if there is and he will send us his name on a postal card we will send him THE CAUCASIAN for a while free of charge.

## CALL FOR CONVENTION

OF PEOPLE'S PARTY OF WAYNE COUNTY, SATURDAY, FEB. 10TH, 1894.

At Courthouse, Goldsboro, N. C.

The members of the People's party of Wayne County are hereby called to meet in convention in the courthouse, in Goldsboro, N. C. Saturday, February 10th, 1894, at 12 M., for the purpose of reorganization of the county and township executive committees, and such other business as may be desirable. A full attendance of the citizens of every township are specially requested to this convention, and see that their best men are secured for members of the county and township executive committees, more especially so, the chairman of these committees, for upon their ability and executive action in their respective spheres will largely depend the success of our party in November next.

Abbott L. Swinson, Chairman, People's party Executive Committee for Wayne County, Goldsboro, N. C., January 16th, 1894.

### RENEW! RENEW!

Not only renew your own subscription, but send us in a NEW NAME. "It takes dough to feed chickens." It takes subscribers to keep a reform paper going.

### TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE REPUBLICANS.

Congressman Springer did the Republicans a mean trick in congress on last Thursday. He said in reply to a Republican on the tariff that under a low tariff that this country would buy more goods from abroad than it would sell. When asked by a Republican if that would not put the balance of trade against us, he answered that if it did, it would not hurt us, but that we would prosper under it. When the Republican took him to task for this statement, he said that England had the balance of trade against her nearly every year but that she was getting richer while we were getting poorer. Now this answer is what we call taking a mean advantage of the Republican, for the latter sat down dumb and could not say a word. The Republican could have explained that England had gotten all the other countries in debt to her, then had gotten these same countries to pass laws making their own debts harder to pay. That is she had gotten the United States and other countries to contract their currency and come to a single gold standard and pay their debts in gold. This is what is draining America and it is what is making the England goldbugs rich. \$500,000,000 are paid to England every year for interest. This is paid in gold and gold is getting dearer. But the Republicans dare not make this explanation for they and the Democrats are guilty of the same crime. But Mr. Springer shrewdly puts it all on the tariff and the Republicans must bear it and dare not give the true explanation.

### TRIBUTE ALMANACS.

Among the annual Almanacs which are put into print at this season of the year, The New York Tribune Almanac must be rated as easily among the first. The New York Sun (Dem.) praises it as an exceedingly valuable and accurate book of reference, and, on the other hand, calls its principal rival a "book of popular misinformation." Although emanating from the office of the most aggressive Republican newspaper of the United States, The Tribune Almanac is absolutely devoid of partisanship. The Tribune's "arithmetician" who figures up majorities the night after election, lays aside his political affiliations when he comes to work upon the Almanac. Accuracy, fairness and completeness are the watchwords, and the result is seen in the wide distribution of The Tribune Almanac all over the United States, and its use by Democrats, Populists and Republicans alike. The number for 1894, which has just come out, has brought its election returns, statistics and general information up to date, and is the largest and most complete number ever issued. The price is only 25 cents a copy, although now a volume of 360 pages. It was 25 cents a copy, even in the early Forties, when it began its career as a little document of 60 pages.

The bondholders are having a picnic.

### \$25.00 PREMIUM.

THE CAUCASIAN offers \$25.00 as a premium to the person who can suggest the most feasible and effective method for preventing fraud, and securing as near as possible, a fair and honest election next fall under the present election law. Every patriot should do this, not only to stand a chance of getting the premium, but also in the interest of good government. Make your articles as short as possible to express your idea. We will publish them week after week. The State Ex. Com. of the People's party will decide to whom the premium shall be awarded.

## THE EXPERIMENT STATION

At Raleigh, N. C. is Ready to Help the Farmers.

By Advice as to Agricultural Subjects—By Co-operation in Other Ways, or by Sending its Publications to Those Who Really Deserve Them.

December 24, 1893.

The Experiment Station Bulletin. The standing offer is made to send the bulletins of the Station to all in the State who really desire to receive them. Thousands of farmers have already taken advantage of this offer. Unless you really want to be benefited by them, please do not apply for them. If you desire to read them, write on postal card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Clover Seed Cleaned and in the Chaff. As farmers sometimes wish to purchase clover seed in the chaff, we have home-grown clover seed without hulling it, the relative value of the seed in these conditions should be understood. Examination of several samples of such seed at the N. C. Experiment Station gives the following results:

100 seeds of red clover in the hull weigh 0.40 gram. The hulls of 100 seed weigh 0.10 gram. The weight of the hulls is 1.4 times that of the seed. The weight of unhulled seed. Out of 100 apparent seeds in hull 28 seeds had no germ. Out of a weighed sample of unhulled seeds the weight was 0.35 gram and seed weight. In a sample of choice cleaned clover seed we expect to find the viability of seed 36 per cent. Real worth 90.25 per cent. Assuming that in the unhulled sample as great a per cent. of true seed as in the cleaned seed, we calculate the real worth of this sample as 38.35 per cent. Therefore in purchasing clover seed in the hull the price should never exceed 40 per cent. of the price of choice hull seed.—GERALD MCCARTHY, N. C. Experiment Station.

Advanced Meteorological Summary for the State of North Carolina, November, 1893.

The North Carolina State Weather Service issues the following advanced summary of the weather for November, 1893, as compared with the corresponding month of previous years:

TEMPERATURE.—The mean temperature was 53.4 degrees, which is 1.4 deg. below the normal. The highest monthly mean was 55.8 degrees at Hatteras; the lowest monthly mean was 49.8 degrees at the Cape Fear River. The highest temperature was 79 on the 3d at Chapel Hill; the lowest 38 on the 24th at Hatteras. The mean temperature during the past twenty-two years was in 1881, mean 52.8 degrees; the coldest in 1873, mean 41.1 degrees; the warmest in 1893, mean 55.8 degrees. The mean temperature for the month 2.64 inches, which is 0.86 inch below the normal. The greatest monthly total was 8.38 inches at Hatteras; least 1.11 at Mocksville. The first light flurries of snow occurred in the western part of the State on the 11th, in the eastern on the 21st and 24th. The greatest amount of unmelting snow at any station was 1.5 inches on the 24th at Weldon.

WIND.—Prevailing direction northeast, which is the normal direction. Average velocity 9.2 miles per hour; greatest velocity 25 miles from the northeast at Kitty Hawk on the 28th.

MISCELLANEOUS.—There were 19 clear, 7 partly cloudy, 19 cloudy, and 7 rainy days. Snows occurred on the 11, 14, 15, 17, 21, and 24th. Hail occurred on the 11, 14, 17, 20, 21, 24, 25, and 27th. Hail was observed on the 3, 4, 13, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, and 27th. An aurora was observed at Currituck on the 24th and night of the 25. One severe cold wave prevailed over the State 24th to 26th.

### Look for the Peas and Grain Weeds.

During the winter in warm warehouses and in early spring in barns and open granaries thousands of dollars worth of damage by weevils and other insects which bore into the seeds and eat out the interior. Cow Peas and Soy Beans are especially attacked. The weevils do not destroy the seeds, but these pests which are very easily and cheaply accomplished by the use of the Carbon bisulphide gas. Place the grain in a tight bin, box, barrel or hogshead or if the room can be closed nearly airtight, put in a quart of Carbon bisulphide for each 100 pounds of seed. For each 100 pounds of seed allow one ounce of Carbon bisulphide. Pour this into a cup and sink the cup into the grain to the top of the heap. Now cover the heap with an old carpet or thick cloth of any kind to keep the fumes in. The fumes are very large and can be made quite tight covering of the heap will be necessary, but the 1-2 ounce Carbon bisulphide must be used. Keep the closed room or room closed for twenty-four hours, then expose freely to the air and all traces of the Carbon bisulphide will quickly disappear. The edible quality of the grain or its ability to sprout will be unimpaired by the treatment. Carbon bisulphide readily explodes in presence of fire and no fire or light must be brought into the room as long as the Carbon bisulphide is in the room. It can be bought of most druggists. Jerald McCarthy, N. C. Experiment Station.

Culture of Asparagus.

There is no one matter in gardening which is more content more commonly falls than in setting an asparagus bed, unless it be in his attempts to grow mushrooms—while both are perfectly easy, when done properly. While an asparagus root in the dormant condition can hardly be killed by cold, wet or drought, it is true, however, that the roots are often lost from nurseries that are more commonly injured in transportation. Asparagus roots are to be bought from a nursery, always by from some one who has a reputation to sustain for careful packing, and get them as close to home as possible. But the most perfect roots are often lost by inexperienced people in planting. They have read that asparagus roots must be set deep in the ground, and then shoot up down in the ground they bury their yearling roots, and are astonished to find that only heads and a few roots shoot ever reaches sunlight. In my boyhood, the planting of an asparagus bed was one of the grand mysteries of the old negro gardener. He excavated the soil as carefully as an old Scotchman would in planting a grapey under and always gave it a bottom dressing with brick-bats, stone oryster shells. Why he did so no one ever knew, but he was right to grow sparrowgrass, and he grew it too. For the excavated bed was filled with the lightest and richest of compost, and the paved bottom over hindered the shoots from growing upwards. But with the development of the great market gardening interests in various parts of the country, came more economical and business-like methods. For many years all the best asparagus beds in the country have been laid by the growers of late years to seek green asparagus, and we will give our mode of growing both the blanched and green. The gardener must, of course, grow to suit his market. If it demands white asparagus, he must grow it white, of course, and

we would note that asparagus that is white to the tip is more tender than that which has made a green tip and is only white below, while none is so tender as a purely distinct variety. When asparagus is to be grown in quantity, it is always better to start with the most reliable seed and give ordinary nursery-grown roots. When the year old roots are so thickly crowded that most people plant two year old roots. I prefer to sow the seed thinly, and give the seedlings a careful culture for one season. Such roots are worth double what crowded roots of the nursery are for any mode of subsequent planting. The preparation of the land for asparagus is a most important matter, for the plantation is to last many years and no subsequent manuring or culture can fully atone for deficient preparation. As to varieties, my experience is that one is as good as another. Fine asparagus is wholly a matter of rich feeding. The seedling offer is made to send the bulletins of the Station to all in the State who really desire to receive them. Thousands of farmers have already taken advantage of this offer. Unless you really want to be benefited by them, please do not apply for them. If you desire to read them, write on postal card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Clinton, N. C., Dec. 28, '93.

Mr. Editor:—I would like to join the children's column and ask and answer some questions. I will answer Annie Hood's question: The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky is the largest and most beautiful cave in the world; it contains a lake in whose waters fish without eyes are found. My papa has been a subscriber to your noble paper ever since the Hon. Marion Butler has been its editor, and we all like to read it. I have learned something about the two old political parties. I am only 12 years old and with THE CAUCASIAN to guide me I think I will be a P. P. when I get to be a man. Hurrah for the cause of Reform.

Ivy L. Owen.

Connor, N. C.

DEAR EDITOR:—I am a school boy seven years old and enjoy going very much. I go to my cousin and love her dearly. I have no pets except two little sisters and they are very dear to me. My papa takes THE CAUCASIAN and likes it very much. Much love to the little folks.

Marvin Lewis.

Sutton, N. C., Jan. 9th, '94.

DEAR EDITOR:—I will write about how I spent the "Christmas," and how I enjoyed them. We had preaching. Old Christmas several of my schoolmates and I spent the day in the woods walking and playing, it being a very pleasant day and we all enjoyed it. I will ask one question: Who was the first president of the agricultural society and was then and since the largest planter in the State, and where did he live?

Your unknown friend,

Beniah R. White.

Mr. Editor:—We are children of a farmer four miles northwest of the above named town. Our father takes THE CAUCASIAN and we like the Young Folk's corner very much; we think it is conducted by a very good man. We would like to answer a few of the questions. The Dutch paid the 13th and 14th dollars for Manhattan Island; the last words of Sir Walter Raleigh when they started to behead him were these: "I his is sharp medicine to cure me of all my diseases." Noah worked on the Ark 120 years. The longest verse in the Bible is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of the book of Esther. We will ask a few questions: Who laid the Atlantic cable? Who was called the Great Pacificator?

Your little friends,

Hampton & Martha Kornegay.

## ANSWERS.

White sheep eat more than black sheep because there are more white sheep than there are black sheep.

Nannie Barnes, Taylor, N. C.

Daniel Webster was the greatest orator after the Revolution.

Stonewall Jackson was killed by one of his own men who thought he was an enemy.

John Quincy Adams last words were "This is the last of earth I am content."

Dora McCullin, Clinton, N. C.

On the morning of the 21st of June, 1837, the capital at Raleigh was burned.

Irene Fuscoe,

Rose Hill, N. C.

## QUESTIONS.

When was the Declaration of Independence written? and how many nations were represented in the signers?

Who was the first Southern soldier slain in the war between the States?

What was the cause of the war of 1812?

Dora McCullin,

Clinton, N. C.

What people and under whose leadership settled Pennsylvania?

Lester Lee, McKoy, N. C.

## A WORD TO HUSBANDS.

We are going to speak to the men—those thoughtless ones who love their wives dearly, but who make their lives ten times harder than it is necessary by committing acts of carelessness that mean just so much more work for the tired brain and body of the woman they promised to love and cherish. The active, busy creature, whose daily existence is passed out of doors, does not realize how many steps it takes to get the house into that state of perfect order that greets his eye whenever his steps carry him into the house at close of day. Perhaps him the sight that springs from patient lips seems affected, or the wife brushes up the mud tracks he has made upon the carpet, or picks up the clothes he has thrown at random about the tidy apartment. He may think her over particular if she requests him not to tilt back in his chair or chides him about rubbing his head against the fresh wall paper, and yet he will be the first to complain that their carpets look worn long before they should, their furniture gives out uncommonly soon and the wall paper has a greasy look he doesn't see in Mr. So-and-so's house across the way. We believe all men to be kind, but they err through carelessness. It is the trifles, the worrying little things, that bring the lines of care to a wife's face long before they should be there. When sincere in your affection, be a little more careful about the trivialities. Don't fret the tired wives with acts of slovenly indifference or forgetfulness. Watch and see where you can help them, and if you are too blind to discover how that can be done, don't hinder them.

—Detroit Free Press.

Help to knock out the corrupt old parties by putting THE CAUCASIAN into every house in your county.

## Business Agency Department.

Directions For Packing And Shipping Eggs.

Packing.—Be sure and have the divisions in each crate. Before putting in eggs scatter some fine sawdust or straw, bran, cotton seed, or other material on bottom of crates or on several layers of paper. After putting in your boxes of eggs fill up around sides and on top with sawdust so that the boxes will not move about, but be held perfectly steady. Let your eggs in each box be fresh, clean, and of same size and color as near as possible. Put a slip, properly filled up, in each box.

Shipping.—Order your crates, egg boxes, stencil plates, printed postal cards and box slips from this office. Not less than ten crates, holding 30 dozen each, should be ordered at once. These, with egg boxes holding two dozen eggs, stencil plates, printed postal cards, shipping cards, box slips, nails, etc., will cost \$4.25; if the 10 dozen egg boxes are ordered, the cost will be \$5.00. One crate will be made up, the others knocked down to save freight, but they can be put together in a few minutes. The cost of these can be taken out when returns are made, or cash sent for them when ordered, if preferred. Only members of the Order are permitted to ship in these boxes. Business agents who buy eggs must not use these boxes to ship purchased eggs in, or use the stencil of the Alliance, but the purchase through the office the regular shipping crate and a special stencil will be furnished. Notify the boxes you ship to the number of crates shipped. Also notify me date of shipment, to whom shipped, and number of crates sent. Lamplblack and kerosene oil mixed, and put on with a shoe brush or paint brush makes a good blacking for use with your stencil plate, which should be marked on every crate. Tack two of the cards "Fresh, fancy eggs, handled with care," securely on right-hand corner of top. Ship by freight, or express (if two crates are shipped at once) to Norfolk, care of M. & M. Steamboat Line for Philadelphia or Boston, and care Old Dominion Line for New York.

Follow directions or you will suffer loss.

Fraternally,

W. H. WORTH, S. A. A.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28, 1893.

Egg Shippers Take Notice.

Parties shipping eggs to Boston

over Richmond and Danville Road

west of Durham, should ship via

West Point, Va., care of M. & M.

Steamboat Line. Those shipping by

other roads should ship via Norfolk,

care of M. & M. Steamboat Line.

We do not advise shipping by ex-

press. Rates are entirely too high

profit to shippers.

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

January 6, 1894.

A Big Shipment of Eggs.

One member of the Alliance has

just sent to W. H. Worth, S. B. A.

bill of lading for 10 barrels of eggs

containing 681 dozen (8172 eggs)

shipped to Boston. We suppose

this represents the eggs of a neigh-

borhood collected and shipped. If

you are not shipping eggs write to

State Business Agent at Raleigh and

get instructions how to ship.

Another Big Shipment.

Mr. W. L. Kunt shipped on 2

days last week 813 doz. eggs to Bos-

ton.

ALLIANCE BUSINESS MEETING.

The State Alliance Business Agency

will be represented at the following

times and places. He will carry

samples, and talk to the brethren

about how to buy their guano and

other supplies, and how to sell

their products, including the best

way to make money out of the poultry

yard:

Winton, Thursday, Jan. 25.

Aulander, Friday, Jan. 26.

Brother Wilson will give you direc-

tions how to pack and ship eggs,

dress and ship poultry, and other in-

formation about our industry that

our brethren everywhere should hear

and heed.

Let every Allianceman go and

hear facts which will surprise him

in regard to the waste we are mak-

ing in handling our products, and

how to save the waste. Every mem-

ber should be present at these meet-

ings.

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

ALLIANCE BUSINESS MEETINGS.

Brother W. S. Barnes will be at

Pittsboro, Chatham county, Tues-

day, Jan. 23, 11 a. m.

Carthage, Moore county, Wednes-

day, Jan. 23, 11 a. m.

Cameron, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7

p. m.

Brother Barnes will give directions

how to pack and ship eggs, dress

and ship poultry, and other information

about our small industries that our

brethren everywhere should hear and

heed.

Every member of the Alliance who

can do so should be present at one

of these meetings.

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

## ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

On every land, in every age

Some curse of cruel or human ban

Has contrived the rights of man,

Even to some subtle power

Endures the wrong, exalts the knave,

While siders reign and toilers slave.

MECKLENBURG, July 15 1894.

Mr. Editor: Mecklenburg Coun-

ty Alliance met at Rock Creek. We

had the best meeting that we have

had in two years. Subs were more

fully represented. Part of the first

day was devoted to public exercises.

Miss Sapp from Concord made a go d

address, she held the audience spell-

bound at least half an hour. We

had talks from different Alliancemen

from our County. All the discus-

sions were to the point, and we

feel satisfied that we are on quite a

boom in old historic Mecklenburg.

After dinner we repaired to the Al-

liance hall and transacted the usual

business. I would write more but

prefer giving the R. W. of the meet-

ing.

R. W. Elliott.

Sec.

Resolutions Adopted Bonds.

Whereas, in a time of profound

peace, the present administration

has advised an increase in the indebt-

edness of the people by the issuing

of two hundred million dollars

more, interest bearing bonds, which

is unprecedented in the history of

our Country. And

Whereas, the present administra-

tion looks with favor upon the

project, of guaranteeing to a corpora-

tion of capitalist, the sum of one hun-

dered million dollars of government

funds, to wards assisting them in

constructing or opening up the

"Panama Canal," all of which can

terminate in nothing less than the

fastening of a perpetual debt upon

our already overburdened people.

Therefore be it resolved by Bertie

County Alliance in convention as-

sembled this 11th day of January

1894 that we deprecate the pro-

posed action in these matters, and

pledge ourselves that we will sup-

port for office, no man who advocat-

es such increase of our debt, or who

endorses the present financial policy

of the present administration.

That a copy be sent to Progress-

ive Farmer, and THE CAUCASIAN

for publication.

A. J. COBB, Sec.

National Alliance.

The National Farmers Alliance

and Industrial Union will hold its

next annual meeting at Topeka,

Kansas on Feb 6th 1894.

Fairfield Union.

Kinston, Jan. 12, 1894.

EDITOR THE CAUCASIAN.—Fair-

field Union will meet at Hull Road

church Green county, 1st Saturday

in February next at 10 o'clock. Bro.

J. T. B. Hoover is expected to de-

liver the address. Bring baskets

brothers and let us have a merry

good time.

S. H. Bright, J. M. Mewbourne,

Sec. Pres.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Rockingham County.

Oregon, N. C., Jan. 15th, '94.

Mr. Editor:—Inclosed find \$1.00

to renew my subscription to THE

CAUCASIAN. I can not do without

it. It is the best paper I have ever

seen.

Our Alliance is doing finely. We

have initiated over 20 members since

last election and there are now others

to be initiated at next meeting. We

are taking on new life. We see the

necessity for the Alliance more every

day. We will be ready for the fight

next fall and in '96.

Yours, &c., W. D. WALL.

[For THE CAUCASIAN.]

Who Can Beat This?

T. J. Ellis, Esq., of Elbertine, Da-

vie county, N. C., is one of the most

persevering and energetic men in the

county, as the following will prove:

In the year 1893, the said Ellis,

butcher of his own raising 1758

pounds of well fattened pork, and he

sold \$42.00 worth and has enough

left to do his family handsomely.

He also has several hogs yet to butcher,

and during the past year he sold

pigs to the amount of \$161.00.

What would such a man do under

a just and impartial legislation? And

Mr. Ellis is doing another good

thing, viz.: he is a subscriber to

reader of THE CAUCASIAN, as every

man should do. Let all the farmers

at least follow his example.

Geo. E. HUNT.

Jan. 16th, 1894.

"Now, George, which is correct,

Mamma gave me a piece of pie,

or did I give her a piece of pie?"

George—Neither one. I took it

when she wasn't looking."

Mamma—Yes, my child, we shall

know each other in Heaven Fannie

—But mamma, can we make be-

lieve we are out when they call?

Texas Sittings.

GET TWO PAPERS AND SAVE MONEY

You can save money if you want

both THE CAUCASIAN and the Na-

tional Watchman, by sending us

\$1.75. You get both papers for